STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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AUGUST GERNER, President.

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

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elcome. D. P. Jewett, K. of H. & S.

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PETTER J. DOWLING, C. C.
Attest: Fred Horn, K. of R. & S.

MISSOURI Longs, No. 2, K. of P., Else, 'Hell Helland Dapping Investigation of officers by the ensulint term will be held an Priling whereing Juneary D. D. G. C., L. D. Bataria will be the installing officers. Visitors singury acteoms.

Chas. C. Fink, K. of R. & S.

PACIFIC Lodge, No. 3st. K. of P., meets every Wednesday evening in each half of Massinto halfalling. Seventh and Market ata installation of efforms and vote on amendments to the hydron Wednesday evening. January 2. WENTWOILTH TERRET, C. C. J. W. Campbell, K. of H. A.S.

PARAGON Ledge No. 16, K. of P., meets every Tuesday evening, bull No. 2, Old Fellows building. Ninth and Olive. Next Tuesday rank of Knight. Members and teletres conductors to the Co. Attest: Prank Johnson, K. of R. & S.

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orter GEORGE WASHINGTON Lodgs, No. 3, and A F & A M. will meet in regular communication at the order of the Threshy reening, January 2, Eq. at Masson's Temple, Seventh and Market streets, Work in E. O. derree, Members are carneatly requested to attend visitors are fraiernably hydroid.

Henry Libou, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS Royal Arch Chapter, No.
S-Stated convocation this (Friday) evening at 629, for work. Regular convocating companious fraternally, institute.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

MISSOURI Lodge, No. II, L. O. O. F.—Meets this (Friday) eventing at Odd Fellows Hall, at 8 p. m. Installation of officers and work in the First degree. Officers and members are requested to attend. H. T. TARLING, N. G. J. Nicholas, Secretary.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Legion of Honor

Present at our half, saturday merning, at a clock, January 6, to attend the funeral of a late companion, Thomas J. Lamban. By ord MM. LANTII, Communider. Attest: W. H. Adams, Scoretary.

LARGE SALE OF WEST END RESIDENTIAL GROUND.

PAUL JONES & CO.'S NOTABLE COUP.

Transaction Involving \$155,000 Cash Was Closed Yesterday.

An excellent start in new year's business in realty was made yesterday by Paul Jones & Co., who sold for \$155,000 cash the splendid residential tract known as annual meeting of the sto-abelies of Hortense place, bounded on the west tion of three short as to serve themse the elec-suling year and for the transaction of such other business as may require thefore the newl-first will be held at the affect of the Company, Hill to Hill Washington ave. St. Lone, Mo. on Priors, the first day of January, 1880, at 3 others as m. 1,200 LEVIS, Frestdent, W. A. Zukeski, Sertetary. heart of the best residence district of St. Louis, having three distinct parts, one on McPherson avenue, facing the north, and two south and north on Hortense place in the center. The vendor was the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis and the purchasers the Hertense Realty Company, a new corporation, the president and principid stockholder in which is J. D. Goldman, president of the Adler-Goldman Comnitsshin Company. The sale also included the northwest corner of King's highway

> English and Berlin avenues, The Hortense place property is finely im-proved with aspiralt streets and alleys and granifold sidewalks, while the central porgi-litted sidewalks, while the central por-tion on flortunes place projer, has a row of beautiful shade trees on each side. At the King's highway and Euclid avenue en-trances two highly enamental and costill gates are to be erected, the plans being gates are to be erected, the plans being tow in the hands of the architects. As moon as these gates are in position the lors will be placed on the market by Paul Jones & Co., as sole agents. Mr. Jones being also serriary of the Hortense Place Realty Company. Each lot will have 100 feet frontage, by a depth of from 170 to 200 feet Orly one residence will be allowed on a lot, and there will be a restricted building line.

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NEW CORPORATIONS.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 4.-The death watch was set to-night on Antonio Flores and Geronimo Parra, who are condemned to dion the gallows at 1 o'cleck to-morrow afternoon. Both men slept well last right and received religious consolation this morning. Parra is a Catholic and confessed to a Catholic priest, while Fieres, who is a Methodist, was visited by a Methodist minister.

The Sheriff has issued about fifty passes to persons to witness the hanging.

JOINT MEETING ON CLASSIFICATIONS.

Traffic Officials Will Give Shippers a Hearing on Jan mary 22

STATEMENTS IN

Resolution Passed by Representatives of Roads East of Mississippi-Roston Conference -Railread Notes.

New York, Jan. 4.- The Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association at a meeting held to-day adopted the following resolution relative to the official efessifica-

"That a joint meeting of the Official Classification Committee and traffic officials st reads using the official classification, to to held in New York on Menday, January II, for the pursons of hearing representations of shippers, who desire to be heard, in respect to classification No. 29.

their statements in writing and that public notice of this hearing be given through the Traffic managers of all the roads cost of the northwest corner of King's highway and Derlin, and the northeast corner of present. The resolution was the result of a feeling among most of the numbers that a few weeks should be given the new freight classification to show results. A number of shippers have already sent in

communications relating to the new classi-

"That shippers be required to present

RAILROAD PROSPERITY.

Figures Showing Receiverships and Forcelosures for 1899. Chicago, Ili., Jan. 4.-The Rallway Acc

to-morrow will say: The heat evidence that the year 1859 was The heat evidence that the year 1859 was of general presperity is found in the fact that it was a year almost without the fact that it was a year almost without a lot, and there will be a restricted building line.

Paul Jones & Co., were congratulated yesterday upon their success in bringing line string transaction to a successful it was a great capital breadyee. So large a cash sale at the outset of the few Kannas City, Thister was a small breadyee of the few Kannas City, Thister was a small breadyee of the selection of the se one of general presperity is found in the

with very few exceptions, in a solvent and hopeful condition.

In 1858 the 6.852 miles of reads for which receivers were appointed represented over 852 per cent of the total milesce of the eccutiv, then 26.88 miles. The receiverships for 188 cover only 1.012 miles, or ships for fact of the present mileage.

The record of ferecleaute sales also shows a large decrease in number of reads and mileage over immediately presceding years, indicating that the supply of bunkrupt companies is being steadily reduced. Neverticless, the forecourses for the year methoded thirty-two roads, with 4.24 miles of lines, and 855,000,00 was represented by bends.

While most of these roads are small, there are several very important properties in the list, including central Vermont, Ballimore and Ohlo Southwestern, Wisconsin Central. Wheeling and Lake Erle. milication that the supply of brankapt companies is being stearly reduced Neverticless, the foreclosures for the year included thirty-sive roots, with 4.25 miles of lines and \$60,000 was represented by bends.

While most of these roads are small, there are several very important properties in the list, including contral Vermon, Baltimore and ohio Southwestern, Wesconsin Central, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Cleveland, Canton and Southern, Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, and Jackson roads have 3.20 miles of line, and represent an investment of over \$25,000.00.

An appalling properties of our railways have now gone through the costly experience of foreclosure sale. For the past twenty, averaged more than thirty-four a year, the largest number in one year being sixty-five and the smallest fifteen. In the last six years 125 roads have been seed, a verage of forty-five and a half, not countring a number of incompanies that have been reorganized without sale. It is not conceiv ble that the coming quarter century will show any such rate of more table and forecast purpose.

BOSTON CONFERENCE.

agents in this city to-day at the office of the New England Passenger Association. N. E. Week, president of the association of the property of the pattern were representatives of the Fitchburg and New Hartford, Butland, Boston and Albany, Boston and Malne, Canadian Pacific, Cen-tral Vermont, Atchiaon, Chicago, and Northwestern, Rock Island, Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul, Scuthern Pacific and trunk lines. The long-standing troubles over railroad rates was the question which the conference had been called to discuss. For months the so-called to discuss. For months the so-called standard and differential lines have been entting rates to the West and points on the Pacific slope. The New England Fassenger Association has been the one to cut rates, and the lowest figures have been reached on the New York, New Haven and Harrford, the Boston and Maine and the rite-boars. The cut raies are via Mentreal, and are \$2.5.60 from Boston to Colorado common points; \$25.60 from Boston to Colorado common to Facific Const points. The contest all day centered on the refusal of the differential lines and Silver from Boston to Facific Const points. The contest all day centered on the refusal of the differential lines had allowed the standard line had allowed the authorized schedule. They hold that if the standard line had allowed the standard line had allowed the contest and day on account of a rail famine. In the standard line had allowed the format talk, in which many of the delegates expressed that views and suggested remedies for the existing differences an Eastern and Western Committee was appointed to investigate and report upon the subject affect.

Choetaw Route Agents.

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Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 4—The traffic de-

Fork was chosen for the next meeting, and it 6 p. m. without resching and practical re-cult upon the questions under considera-ion, the conference adjourned to meet at

at Dallas, Tex.

passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri, The I. B. Resential Millnery Conveny of St. Louis filed a viscensin of increase of capted articles of association of the St. Louis Merchanis Exchance were also filed to-day The increases are William P. Kennett, O. L. Whitelaw, D. E. Smith and others.

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Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 4—J. A. Adams Sons Company of Warren filed articles of incorporation with the Sectionary of State to-day, capted to stock Except on the Section of the Control of the March 1988.

DEATH WATCH SET.

Flores and Payra Will Be Hanged

To-Day.

Kansas and Texas Railway at Houston, was to-day appeinted city passenger and ticket agent at Padins, vice Thomas G. Hammond, recigned. The change will occur about January 16. Mr. Hammond tendenced his resignation several weeks ago, but General Passenger Agent Crush did not see fit to accept it until to-day, upon his return from Philadelphia, Several changes will be occusioned by Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion, but Mr. Crush has not decided upon Mr. Courtney's roometion and Mr. Courtney's roometion and Mr. Courtney's roometion

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4.-Announcement is made at Ekhorn headquarters that the St. Paul express on the Omaha, now leaving the Webster Street Dep 1 of 5:55 p. m., and arriving at 9 a. m., will shortly run into the Union Passenger Station at Tenth and Marcy streets. It will be diverted from the Omeha proper at Sieux City, and come down and go up the valley over the Sioux City and Pacific, now under the operative

management of the Eikhorn. This movement is made to checkmate the proposed fast trains of the Hilhols Central by way of Minteapolls and St. Louis eighnection, which threatened a mach quicker time service than that now being given by the Omaha, and is the outcome of the visit of the Gmaha officials at Eikhorn and Union Pacific headquarters here yesterlay.

By this change there will be a shortening up of the Omaha-St. Louis line by the Omaha trains of twenty-three miles, as the distance to Sioux City from Omaha by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha, and is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha, and is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha, and is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha, and is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha is 123 miles, and by way of the Omaha, and is 123 miles and by way of the Omaha and trains of twenty-three miles, as the distance to Sioux City and Pacific is an even los miles. This is the first movement to shorten the time schedule, and will be followed by a hurrying up all along the line, as outlined in Wednesday's Republic.

All LINE ANNIAL.

AIR LINE ANNUAL. Good Showing for Last Year Made by Receiver Jarvis.

Indianapolts, Ind., Jan. 4. George T. Jar. vis, receiver of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Ratiroad, filed with the Foleral Court to-day his amount report. The receiver operates 265 miles of road, including both main line and branches, and the grass, carnings during the year were \$1,185,-128,22. The operating expenses were \$1,111,-28,22, the net receipts being \$124,735,56, an increase of \$70,177,94 over the previous year. The road and equipment are valued at \$15,-643,646,98, and there is a funded debt of \$12,-568,250, with interest amounting to \$2,485,-264,4 and current Haddilless amounting to \$1,285,267,57, During the year 7,548 passenger, who paid in fares \$557,595,31. The freight moved amounted to \$355,267, tone, and the revenue derived from the same amounted eral Court to-day his amount report. The revenue derived from the same amounted to 189,155.95.

HEAVY TRUNK NUISANCE.

Meeting to Discuss Advisability of Making a 250-Pound Limit. The general passenger agents of the reads running east from Chicago will meet en next Wednesday in Chicago for the purpose of discussing a E0-pound limit for a pose of discussing a no-pound limit for a single piece of bargage, and also the abolt-tion of tickets issued on the certificate plan. At present there is no rule regarding the weight of single pieces of baggage so long as the excess rate is paid. It is said the average weight of adage trunks used by drummers and swell theatrical persons Hagnage agents say these big trunks are a nuisance and many of their threaten to resign unless a limit of about 150 pounds is established.

Two Passenger Agents' Presents. George B. Warfel, assistant general pas-enger agent of the B. & C. S. W., and E. George B. Warres, assenger agent of the B. & G. S. W., and E. B. Pope. Western passenger agent of the Chesaneake and Ohlo, are recipients of handsome presents from the Pallippines. Captain T. S. Jewett, paymmater in the United States Navy, at Cavice, is an eld-time friend of these gentlemen, having once been in the railroad busine is h. St. Louis. He is a son of E. S. Jewett, passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific at Kansacchie. George Warfet and Captain Jew-

Ballas and New Mexico Chartered.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Austin, Tex., Jan. 4.—The charter of the Dalias and New Mexico Rallway Compony was thed by the Secretary of State to-day, capital stock, \$20.00. This proposed road is to be constructed from ballas in a north-westerly direction through the countries of Dallos, Tarrant, Lenton, Wise, Jack, Yosha, Throcknorten, Baybor, Haskell, Knox, Stonewall, King, Kent, Dickens, Garrai, Crosiny, Lubbook, Hale, Heckley, Latio, Cochran and Balley to a point on the western limits of the State of Texas in the country of Cochran or Ralley. The principal offices of the company are to be located at Dalias.

secrace of forty-five and a half, not counting a number of insolvent companies that have been reorganized without sale, it is not conceivable that the coming quarter century will show any such rate of mortality among railway corporations.

HOSTON CONFERENCE.

Committee Appointed to Report at a Meeting in New York.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—Twenty or more railway lines, East and West, were represented in the conference of passenger agents in this city to-day at the office of the New England Passenger Association.

N. E. Week, president of the Association.

Collifornia Fruit Shtpments.

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Ice Bridge at Ningara. General Passenger Agent C. S. Crane of the Wabash, who is East, reports that the gorge in the Niagara Blver has formed the usual fee bridge. This is earlier than usual and due doubtless to the sudden and ex-treme coul following higher temperature. teeme cold following higher temperature. The bridge is formed by the closging in the throat of the garge below the fails of the masses of ice coming down from Lake firle, which then congest into a robid mass, often-times a hundred feet and more in thickness. The severe cold freezes upon the trees the spray driven from the failing waters until every branch and twin is covered with a shining coat of mail. This ice failage, in combination with the ice bridge and the gignatic leides banging from the walls of the group makes a picture of maryelous

Choctaw Route Agents.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.—The traffic department of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Guff Ralfroad Company has appointed the following-named agents: Oklahoma City, Ok. C. B. Hart, general Western agent, A. P. Kiewell, traveling freight agent, Oklahoma City, Ok., Memphis, Penn. C. L. Eggleston, commercial agent, Chelinant, O. C. E. Niswonger, commercial agent, Atlanta, Ga., Charles H. Angle, commercial agent, Little Rock, R. W. Polk, commercial agent, Little Rock, R. W. Polk, commercial agent, 21 Main street, St. Louis, J. G. Miller, commercial agent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.—The Arkansus

Railroad Commission Issued an order to-day placing the Arkansas Midland and the While and Black River Railroad Company within reach of the commodity fariff No. 2, issued September 13 hast. The roads were excepted from the provisions, but are now required to comply. Cotton Goods Rates.

Omnha. Neb., Jan. 4.—The atmouncement was made to-day that the Trunk Line Association had receded from so much of its recent action, placing articles formerly given cammodity rates into the classified list, as was applicable to cotton goods. This was done on account of the vigorous protest of wholesale and retail dry goods firms. Opened for Freight Business.

Des Molnes, Ia., Jan. 4.—The Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern Road, one of the new lines built in Iswa this year, has been obsered for freight traffic and on Menday next a passenger service will be established. John W. Gates, president of the Federal Steel Company, is president.

Goes to Colorado Southern. Denver, Colo., Jan. 4.—Charles Deer, su-perintendent of the Colorado division of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-road, has been appointed meral superin-tendent of the Colorado and Southern Rail-way, succeeding T. F. Dunaway, resigned.

on the abolition of commissions to agents.

Work on the Chicago and Eastern Rilinols extension to Gray's Point, Mo., where it will connect with the St. Louis Southwestern, will be completed by Pebruary L barring unusual delays and accidents.

Vice President and General Manager Ramsey of the Wabash says there is nothing in the report sent out from Chicago that the Wabash had lifted the ban on railwey employes who were connected with the A.R. U. strike.

William R. Corwine of the Merchants Association of New York was in the city yesterlay, endeavoring to make arrangements for reduced rates at the time of the meetings to be held in Gotham in January and February.

Chairman Pratt of the Southwestern

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Traverager Bureau announces that all lines, members of the bureau, have granted a one and one-third rate for the annual meeting of the Suthers Lumbers Manufacturing Association at Memphis on January 16 and 17, and for the meeting of the National Anti-Trust meeting in Chirago on February 12 to 14.

PROTEST AGAINST CLOSING SALOONS.

MR. HIGGINS URGED TO RE-NEW LICENSES.

President Hawes Declares in Favor of Suppressing Disreputable Barrooms.

The refusal of Excise Commissioner Higgins to renew the licenses of a number of saloonkeepers who conduct saloons in the Sentral Police District, because of a violation of the order regulating the conduct of these extoons, has evoked a storm of proest from these saloonkeepers and their poitical friends and backers.

Many of these wield a potent influence in ocal politics at election time, and in onnequence the Excise Commissioner has been beseiged for the past week with applications to withdraw his ruling and lesus licenses in these cases. It is an un-comfortable position for Higgins to find himself in.

For several days past Chief of Police Campbell has been waited upon by friends f there saloon men, asking him to interbehalf, declaring that they have been in-formed that the matter rests entirely with the Police Department, Harry Hawes, president of the Police Board, has also been subjected to these importunities to such an extent that yesterday he made a statement in which he declared that he was deter-mined the public should know once and for all time the exact attitude of the depart-

ment on the question of disorderly saloons, and the efforts it had taken to assist in suppressing them.

"The public well knows," said Mr. Hawes, "the actitude of myself and the other Commissioners in regard to disorderly saloone. We have repeatedly pledged ourselves to do everything within our power to suppress and drive them out of existence. We are poweriess to do anything beyond a certain extent. The Excise Commissioner alone has the power to Issue and revoke saloon itenses. He is directly charged with the con consec. He is directly charged with the con-duct of saloonkeepers, in requiring them to maintain respectable establishments and compelling them to discontinue those prac-tions which are inimical to the motal well-being of the community.

"We arrived at this conclusion for two reasons—first, because the Excise Commissioner has absolute and arbitrary power in issuing and revoking heenses, which means that a command from him will bring about the desirable change in the management of a saloon, second, because the relies Department would find it impracticable to attempt to close a saloon on other srounds than that it was a public missance. This would necessitate a trial in court, attended by such pointed influences being brought to bear as would practically millify our efforts to secure a conviction.

"When the Anti-Winercom Crusade Commissioner Max C. Starkloff submitted a communication at yesterday's session of the Board of Health which treated of the police in their crusade. I pointed out these facile to them, and showed them conclusively that the Excise Commissioner was the other who alone could stamp but the evil. They agreed with me in this, and I

the Police Department had reported the r
places as disorderly under the provisions
of the law prohibiting winerooms stalls,
musle, singing or dancing, or disreputable
frequenters. In doing this he shifted the
responsibility for the order from his own
shothers to mine, but I waived that violation of his agreement, and instructed the
Chief to place a cony of the order in the
hands of every affect and patrolman in the
city, with instructions that they make a
systematic report of any violations of the
order. My instructions have been implicitby diseyed. Since the order was fissaed,
about a mouth ago, the nairedimen have reported an average of fifty violations every

inaposithle for the police to secure a con-viction against a woman found in a saloen unless they can prove that she frequent there, which means she must have bee found there three or more times. The mer-fact of a woman being found in a saloen is not sufficient to warrant her arrest, and the patrolmen cannot follow these womes around from saloen to saloen to make a care. "If the saloenkeeper refused to sell drinks to these women and the criminal class, they would not enter the saloen. If the saloen-heepers were ordered by the Excise Commissioner to sell no drieks to these nersons of known had character, under penalty of a revocation of themse, there would specify he an end put to this class of patronne. The department will sladly co-operate with the Excise Commissioner in this as in the other matter.

other matter.

"It is time the Police Department was relieved of the onts of bearing the brum of
public criticism for the size of emission of
other departments, and I desire that the
public should know who is responsible for
the criticism.

WRECK AT WELLSVILLE.

Fireman Robinson Killed and En-

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COUNTY SEWAGE IN THE RIVER DES PERES.

other settlements along the Wabash Railof the city. from citizens living near the River des the stream to the great discomfort of the people living inside the city limits. Not only that, but Mr. Starkloff believes that

the health of citizens is being endangered thereby. he interest of keeping the River des Peres pure from sewage, the city sewer system was extended to the city's western boundary line. Since then street railway bandes have extended their roads and small suburban set lements have sprung into exgreenest, in which Higgins promised to general an order to saloonkeepers to conduct their saloons within proper bounds. The treade Committee promised to secure series against disorderly saloons, and I romised the aid of the department to have any violations of the order reported promptly and to aid the committee is securing necessary evidence on which Higgins could act.

"Higgins thereupon issued a printed order to the saloonkeepers, in which he said that the Police Department had reported their places as disorderly under the provisions of the law prohibiting winerooms, strills, musle, singing or dancing, or disreputable frequenters. In doing this he shifted the frequenters, in doing this he shifted the frequenters. In doing this he shifted the frequenters, in doing this he shifted the frequenters. In doing this he shifted the frequenters, in doing this he shifted the frequenters. In doing this he shifted the frequenters, in doing this he shifted the frequenters.

FELL DEAD IN A CORRIDOR. End Came to Charles E. Musick in

the Commercial Building. dead at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the corridor of the Commercial building, at Sixth and Olive streets. He had just walked up to the counter of the laundry, which has an affice in the correlor. Sud-looly he toppled over on the floor unconclors. By the time a physician arrived he was dead. An annulance conveyed his edy to the morrow.

actived and the morgine. It is not known exactly what was the susc of death. He had been a patient at John's Hespital recently and was not good health. Mr. Musick was a native Missourt, having been been been in 1900. Missourt having been been here in 1849, orthy after the war he went to childus-a, Mexico, where he engaged in specu-ive business until 1850, when he returned lative business until 1870, when he returned to St. Louis and engaged in the humber commission business with Jacob P. Richardson In 1873 he returned to Mexico as the agent for Eastern capitalists to buy lands. On this trip he became quite wealthy. He came back to the State in 1874 and bought a farm near St. Joseph, where he lived until two years ago, ween he moved to Kirkwood.

His wife has been dead eighteen years. He leaves a son, Edward, who is in business in St. Louis, and a daughter, Dalsy, who lived with her falter in Kirkwood.

An inquest will be held.

FUNERAL OF FATHER ORF.

Impressive Services at the Cathe drai Chapel-Body Shipped.

the body of the Reverend S. J. Orf at the Cathedral Chapel yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. A requiem mass was celebrated by

gineer Injured.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wellsrille, Mo., Jan. 4.—In a wreck on the Wabash at this place last night Fireman Robinson was killed and the engineer seriously injured. The engine and tender were derailed by a cow.

The Globe's, Seventh and Franklin avenue, clearing sale begins to-day. You know what to expect.

Archbishop Kain.

Mgr. Muchlsiepen, Vicar General, was the assistant. The dencoms of honor were the assistant. The dencoms of honor were the assistant of the Kearick Seminary, and the Reverend Thomas Waish of St. Bridget's Church. Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Stolic of St. John's was deacon of the mass, and Father Kruse of the Holy Reservant Father Kruse of the

mass and a choir of priests sung the Gregorian music. The Reversed James McCabe was the organist for the occasion.

The body, accompanied by two of Father Orf's brethers, was taken on the morning train to Josephville, where it will be buried. The palibearers were Daniel Dillon J. E. O'Meata. Conde B. Fallen, L. J. Meiser, T. J. Traunmiller, Jacob Gross, M. B. O'Reilly, John Mullaly, J. L. Weis, Peter O'Neil, Patrick Burns and Jacob Schaeffer.

Funcral services at Josephville will be conducted this morning by the Reverend Father Plummer.

CHESTER WHITE BREEDERS." Annual Meetings Held and Officers

and Directors Elected. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4.-The Chester White Breeders' Association and the Standard Chester White Record Association held

white Breeders' Association and the Standard Chester White Record Association held their annual meetings jointly to-day. At the former papers were read by U. O. Primm of Athens, Ill.: N. P. Hernsher of Ansonia, O.; J. C. Canaday of Bogardus, Mo., and others.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, Allen Beeler, Liberty, Ind.: vice president, J. R. Harlowe, Hillsburg, Ind.; secretary-treasurer, J. C. Bridges, Bainbridge, Ind.; Committee on Programme, J. R. Harlow, Hillsburg: F. C. Moore, Rochester, and Allen Beeler, Liberty, Officers for the Standard Chester Whits Record Association were elected as follows: President, F. F. Moore, Rochester, Ind.; first vice president, O. N. Primm, Athens, Ill.: second vice president, J. N. Athens, Elizaville, Ind.; third vice president, H. L. Oroutt, Motroe, Ia; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Moore, Indianapolis, Executive Committee, J. C. Canaday, Bogardus, Mo.; W. W. Miller, Thorntown, Ind.; F. C. Reese, Corning, Ia.; G. W. Witherell, Knoxville, Ill.; James McDonald, Marshall, Mich.

BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Million and a Half Plant to Be Erected at Rockylord, Colo.

Chicago, Bl., Jan. 4.—It was announced to-day at Sania Fe Railroad headquarters that the American Beet Sugar Company had contracted for the erection of a beet sugar plant at Rockyford Colo., in the Arkansas Valley. The plant will be next to the largest in the world, and will have a capacity greater than the combined capacities of the plants in Nebraska. It will cost about \$1,599,990, and will have an annual capacity of 18,690 tons of refined sugar, using 169,990 tons of beets. Farmers in the valley adjacent to Rockyford have arranged to plant \$0,690 acres of beets the coming scason, from which it is expected a profit of 548 an acre will be derived. The land is almost in the heart of what a few years also appeared on the map as the "Great American Besert." Irrigation has made it one of the west it is estimated that the sugar beet will distribute something like \$1,590,000 annually to farmers at d employes. It is said two more large plants will be established in the Arkansas Valley within the next two or three years.

Weddings at Paris.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paris, Mc., Jan. 4.—Mr. Frank F. Clark of Kansas City and Miss Burnett of Paris were married to-day by the Reverend W. N. Briney. The attendants were Mr. D. W. Eurnett of Pintisburg and Miss Edith Humphrey of Hannibal.

Mr. J. M. Grigsby and Miss Emma Long-mire were married by the Reverend C. H. Strawn.

Reverend John G. Fee. Richmond, Ky., Jan. 4. Reverend John G. Foe founder of Beren College at Beren, an institution for both bincks and whites, died at Beren to-day, and 84.

Mrs. J. R. Shelley.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sedsily, Mo., Jan. 4.—Mrs. J. R. Shelley, aced 25 years, died at Lamente to-day. The forecast will be held to-morrow at Green Ridge.

Mr. B. P. McAllister, Harrodsburg, Ky., says: "I employed nu-merous methods of local treatment for a severe case of Catarrh, but the disease grew worse steadily, getting a firmer grip on mo all the time. finally realized that this treatme did not reach the disease, and decided to try Swift's Specific,

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